AMUSEMENTS.

FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE-Bouckant and Robert FRENCH THEATRE, 14th St., Sept. 17-Parena Rosa, English Opera-Afternoon, The Puritan's Daughter.

CENTRAL PARK GARDEN, 7th av., between 58th and S9th sts.—Garden Concerts.

OLYMPIC THEATRE—Unde Tom's Cable. Matinaes at 18 o clock, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

WOOD'S MUSEUM—One million wonders. Afternoon —Masantello, Evening—King's Musketeers. EMPIRE CITY SK ATING RINK-National Exhibition

THE TAMMANY-The Queen of Hearts; or, Harlequin Knave of Hearts; Matinée Saturday. GRAND OPERA HOUSE, 25d st. and 8th av.-Patric (Fatherland); Matinées Wednesday and Saturday. BAN FRANCISCO MINSTERLS, 385 Broadway.

BOWERY THEATRE-Nick of the Woods; Dick, the

ACADEMY OF MUSIC, Sept. 22-Stench Opera, La of many convicts in this way.



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1869.

The New Constitution-What the Democracy will Gain by it.

We have already shown that the new Constitution restores to the Governor and Senate a part of the appointing power of which the existing Constitution deprived them, and especially that it gives the Governor control over the canals by authorizing him to apand over the State prisons and other penitentiaries, by authorizing him to appoint a Board of Man agers of Prisons.

We have also shown that it clothes the Governor with the power to appoint the MOTLEY in England "has done nothing. Judges and Solicitor of a Court of Claims, a The Alabama question is not settled. Great tribunal for determining all demands upon Britain has not offered to pay the bili of damthe State for damages of every kind. We ages, nor has the United States proposed to have pointed to the new authority, present abandon the claim or abate one cent of it." and prospective, which it confers upon the This is all very true; but it is not all that is CLERKE's place on the bench of the Supreme ordered a halt, that the rear of the train, which had Governor in regard to the Judiciary, by em- to be said in making up the account of Mr. powering him to appoint one of the Com- MOTLEY'S services. He has done nothing

We have contended that if the Constituwould find the Democrats in possession of ment objected, was dated at Vienna in the office of Governor and of the other chief October, 1862, and was duly published by adoption of the Constitution.

In noticing some of the minor advantages permanently dwell upon the island of Manbattan.

The new Constitution will also remove another grievance against which the Democracy have long and persistently contended. It provides for a registry of all the voters of the State under general laws, and, yielding to the just demands of the Demotratic party, it specially enjoins that the mode of registration shall be uniform in all

By doubling the number of the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas in this city, and authorizing the Legislature to detail Judges | the feeling either of the Government or the n of that Court and of our Superior Court to hold circuits and special terms of the Supreme Court in this judicial district, the Constitution affords some much-needed relief to the overworked Judges of the latter tribunal; it being a statement which no one will dispute, that the Judges of that Court in this city perform more labor than any other five Judges in the State. The new Constitution also initiates another valuable judicial reform, which all suitors and lawyers dwelling in cities ought to hail with especial thanksgiving. It provides that cases decided in pourts of record in cities may be carried thence directly to the Court of Appeals, thus saving the time and expense of passing the prdeal of two or three intermediate tribunals as is now required, and giving those who are so unfortunate as to get into the courts in the meridian of life a chance of getting out before they die of old age.

In short, in the various particulars we have enumerated, the pending Constitution is a decided improvement upon the present one and if the Democracy are wise they will giv it their votes in November, and thus consoli date their power in this State and enhance their influence throughout the Union.

Prone to Evil-A Persistent Criminal. JOHN C. CANTER is perhaps the most noted criminal in the State Prison at Sing Sing. He is now serving his fourth or fifth term of imprisonment there. The crimes for which he has been so repeatedly incarterated are forgery and counterfeiting. His uttering counterfeit money, had before the

Court of General Sessions in this city. CANTER writes an elegant hand. This is led the prison authorities to employ him as for the past three years, and during that time of State papers he will take care not to has fulfilled his duties to the satisfaction of omit it. the officers.

He is about fifty years old, and his countemess and order, and his books were models I time of his appointment, or those that were

ly and familiar manner. His deportment for the British mission a leading Republican Evening, La Sonnambela.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. Matinee Saturday—Herman.

Seemed to warrant the confidence they placed statesman, who would not have been under prison dress, might have taken Canten for apology before starting for London, and who one of the officers.

Now this man was situated about as comfort- after he had got there. ably as a convicted criminal could expect, and he undoubtedly had good sense enough to know it. Yet his yearning for wrong-doing was so strong that he was still ready to peril all the advantages of his position to gratify it On Monday he was discovered to have made STEINWAY HALL, Sept. 36-Grand Concert-Parepa n false entry in the register, by which a con-BOOTH'S THEATRE, 23d st., between 5th and 6th ays. Vict was about to be discharged nine months. Rip Van Winkie. Matine saturday. WALLACK's-The School for Scandal.

NBLO'S GARDEN-Formosa; Or, the Railroad to expired. It is said that further investigation shows that Cantur has a recurred the release BRADY'S CURRICULUM, Jersey City-La Crosse In. Shows that CANTER has procured the release

Mr. NELSON, the Warden at Sing Sing, BROOKLYN ACADEMY OF MUSIC, Sept. 20-Rip | will without doubt prohibit the further employment of prisoners in the office of the chief clerk. He has had CANTER shut up in a dark cell, where he will probably long re-

One of the most remarkable features of crime is this persistence in its commission. The difficulty that discharged convicts find in procuring work, causes many of them to commit crimes for which they are again sent to prison. But the causes which impelled CANTER to falsify the record are of a different kind; and they seem to have their foun dation in an innate proneness to evil, which point a Superintendent of Public Works, problem of their management is as difficult as any presented by the important question, What shall we do with our criminals?

> Mr. Motley's Failure to England. The Chicago Tribune affirms that Mr.

missioners of Appeals, who are to aid the since he has been in England; but before he Court of Appeals in clearing 'As calendar, went there he did something of unusual and, if the people decide against continuing an elective indictary, giving to the Governor theresenter the appointment of the Judges of while he was United States Minister at the association and the states of the case. The question ought not to be as to a man's birth or religion, but whether Vienna, or at least explained them in accord- he has the talents, learning, and character necesance with British demands. tion should be adopted this fall, then, as it | The letter to which the British Govern-

executive offices of the State, it would enable them, through a wise use of the vast | matic correspondence which he gave to Conpatronage thus placed in their hands, to gress and the rest of mankind the followintrench the party in a position from which ing winter. Why Mr. MOTLEY, who was it would be difficult to dislodge it for a long stationed in Austria, should have written to series of years; and therefore, that it is for his official chief a letter relating to events the interest of the Democracy to secure the in England, it is difficult to understand. Possibly he may have felt that the Minister in England at the time, Mr. CHARLES which the Constitution would confer upon | FRANCIS ADAMS, was less competent than the Democratic party, we have referred to himself to instruct Mr. SEWARD and the the fact that it restores to cities the right of American people on what was going forself-government, and prevents that special ward in all parts of the world. But whatinterference in their affairs by the Legis- ever may have been Mr. MOTLEY'S motive lature, so characteristic of Republican for writing this letter, the document itdomination during the last dozen years, self, though patriotic enough in sentiment, and which, in its bearings upon this city, has is so sophomorical in style, so replete with been so offensive to the Democracy. Under cheap Shakespearian learning, and so forthe proposed Constitution New York could eign to any practical duties that Mr. Mornot be ruled by a bevy of men from the LEV may have had to perform in Europe, rural districts occasionally assembled at that Mr. SEWARD's publication of it wears Albany, but only by the votes of those who the appearance of a deliberate attack upon its author's reputation as a statesman. The passages in it which excited the dis-

> were the following: "The manifesto of the English Chancellor of the Exchequer at Newcastle has de attention, and you are better able to decide than I am how much weight is to be attached to those re markable instances of sympathy with the slave holders and their cause.

> "I only allude to it in passing as forming a por tion of the historical record of these times. the first public, although unofficial, response of an English Minister to the emancipation proclamation of the President. I do not believe it to represent

"The speech, so far as it related to the United States, was a consummate work of art, and suggest the oration which the great dramatist has imagined for Mark Antony, arousing the citizens of Rome to fury over the dead body of Casar. There is the e elaborate deprecation of hostile feel same subtle and successful fanning of flames of hatred in his hearers, under pretence of cooling a

popular frenzy.

"Good friends, sweet friends, let me not sir you up
To such a sudden flood of mutiny.
They that have done this deed are honorable,"

says the Roman. "Why, gentiemen, theylare our kin; they were, a sy rate, if they are not now, our customers; and we spe that they will be our customers again?' says the hancellor of the Exchequer.

A people struggling for its life against the most tremendous oligarchy that the world has ever seen awakens not his respect, but his pity. He is anxious therefore, that a people so humiliated should be treated with due compassion. 'Let us bear will them all we can.' To assure a people thus battling for freedom against slavery, for law, order, and social progress against a despotism avowedly found d on slavery as its corner-stone, that it is surely t be defeated, and that the sympathics of the world are with its antagonist, is, it seems, the true way o manifesting a kindly temper.' To do this is to ob-

serve 'great caution about adverse criticisms. "The cup of humiliation and shame is ready for hem, it appears. 'They are still endeavoring to old it far from their lips; they have not yet drunk the cup which, notwithstanding, all the world sees ey must drink of.' Enjoying thus the advantage f reading the future with perfect accuracy, the bearance, and not to trample on the downfallen inflict additional shane, sorrow, or pain on thos

probably have to suffer much more.' After Mr. MOTLEY was appointed by Gen. GRANT to be Minister to England, he was called upon to state whether, in these porpresent confinement is upon a conviction for | tions of his official correspondence as Minister to Austria, he had intended any personal disrespect to Mr. GLADSTONE, then Chancellor of the Exchequer, and now Prime not strange, when we consider the nature of | Minister of Great Britain. We are informed the pursuits which have sent him to the that he at once made the expected explana-State Prison so frequently. He is also very | tion in the manner required, and the Bri well educated in other respects. These facts tish Government interposed no further ob jection to his entering upon his new office. tlerk of the register in the office at Sing It would be curious to see the letter in which Sing. The register is a record of all matters | the representative of the United States thus relating to the term of imprisonment of the made the amende honorable; and we hope convicts. Canter has had charge of this that when Mr. Fish publishes his collection

The nett result of the whole complication is, Every visitor to the prison, since Canter has as our Chicago contemporary states, that Mr. been in the office there, must have seen him. | MOTLEY has done nothing whatever since making his explanation to the British ruler. sance is quite intellectual. All his writing We do not think that this amount of work jusmaterials were arranged with perfect neat- tifies the expectations that were raised at the

of clerical work. By the authorities he raised at the time of Gen. GRANT's election; DAYBREAK FOR FREE CUBA. he was treated most kindly. They were in and we adhere to our judgment that it the habit of conversing with him in a friend | would have been a great deal better to select in him, and a visitor, were it not for the the necessity of making a preliminary would have done something worth while

Business Lively.

Business is now very active in this city Our merchants in every branch of trade are selling plenty of goods. The South especially is paying up its debts, and buying large-The big cotton crop of last year, and plenishing their exhausted stores at a great rate, as becomes a rich and growing section this mighty country. The West too is accumulations of wheat, and they too are in good spirits, and pay up their bills in a way that is perfectly satisfactory. Everybody is prosperous, and things are moving.

Every great thinker says there is a period f financial disaster to come upon us at some future time. But it doesn't seem to be at outburst. Secretary BOUTWELL's policy doesn't seem to hurry up the ruin any way, and the people like it, and like him.

The Hon. O. H. BROWNING of Illinois, displays itself in many criminals. Such are who was ANDY Johnson's Secretary of the Inthe most difficult to deal with; and the terior, has finally joined the Democratic party. This is consistent with the general tendency of is mind. He is a born Conservative, and since the Democratic party has become the opponent of all Radical ideas, he belongs to it by virtue of is nature. He is also an agreeable, hearty Kentucky gentleman, and we are glad to learn that | fight. Benegasi was wise enough to push through he has got rich.

> There is some stir among our Irish fellow prominence which the Hon. ABRAHAM D. RUSSEL has been acquiring as a candidate for Judge by level and miry ground. On this casis Beneg Court. The objection made to Mr. Russer. s peculiar. They say that if he should be elected here would be two Hebrews on that bench, and this, they think, is not so good as having some question. This seems to us a narrow and unsary for a Judge of the Supreme Court. We above as soon as the Spaniards came within rifle ommend this plain principle to the consideration of all our readers. Though we do not suppose that Judge Russer will get the various Der ratic nominations for this office, he certainty ought not to be defeated for the reason we have nentioned. Besides, why should there not be two Jews on the bench as well as two Roman Catholics or two Methodists?

If Tammany does not wish to pave the way for her own destruction, she will keep off her ticket all such names as that of ANDREW LENNON, of the Seventh Ward. LENNON is the man who s accused of punching out the eye of his neighbor, Mr. McBride, a gentleman who had taken exception to the rule of Reddy the Blacksmith. And yet the Tammany General Committee makes im one of its inspectors of election.

Dr. J. C. AYER, of Lowell, is trying to get he Republican nomination for Congress in the Seventh District of Massachusetts. The Springfield Republican says that he enters the field with is; but his purse will be as full when he is done as when he begins. He will haggle about election expenses, and if he sets out to buy votes, ie will be so sharp in getting them under the market price that he won't buy any but the very meanest. The idea of such a fellow taking the place of a large-hearted, upright, able, consciensatisfaction of Her Majesty's Government tions statesman like George S. Boutwell, is absurd. The people of the Seventh District will

The Democrats of Philadelphia have nomi nated a new ticket for city officers. It is a mis fortune to have to put up a new set of candidates just before election. It looks as if things were going badly with the Pennsylvania Democracy, and we fear they will be pretty badly beaten this

The Prospect Park track is too expensive. A workingman cannot afford to pay \$2 for a place on the grand stand. Why not throw open o the public the immense field inside the track at the rate of twenty-five cents a head? It would certainly increase the receipts and make the grand stand more attractive.

The course is well managed, and is probably the best in the country. The directors, however, should put a stop to the practice of those jockeys who yell at the top of their voices to make the porses of their opponents break. It is unfair. It seems to us as objectionable as running into each other's wagons. Gentlemen of the Prospect Park Fair Grounds Association, give us a people's race track, and permit no cheating on your course, and the people will thank you.

FRANK R. PURCELL, a member of the Painters' Trade Union, is running for Assembly n the Sixteenth District. He is a Father Mathew candidate, though pledged to vote for the repeal of the Excise law. Here is a chance for the workingmen to put one of their own number into the lower House. They will have important interests at stake in the next Legislature, and they want better men to represent them than those who allowed the bill for the repeal of the Conspiracy law to slumber in committee during

Ex-Speaker HITCHMAN and Mr. HARRY GENET are having a lively fight over the Senatoial nomination in the Sixth District. The Hon. RICHARD B. CONNOLLY, it is understood, backs HITCHMAN, and MATTHEW T. BRENNAN backs GE. NET. If GENET wins, BRENNAN seems dead sure of he Comptrollership next year; and if HITCHMAN ucceeds, why the Hon. Mr. Connorty swallows the Tammany nomination. Meantime the Mocart and Cooper Union Democrats and all opposed o Tammany Hall have consolidated upon WM. H. McCarrer for Assembly from the Twentyirst District, and have thus started a fire in Mr. HITCHMAN'S rear. They also intend to fill the 'ivil and Police Justiceships with anti-Tamma ny nen. If the Republicans quarrel as usual in this listrict, McCanter can be elected. At any rate, Mr. Hireman sceme bound to make or break.

Senator SPRAGUE says that Congress one nade a large grant of land for Brown University. The land, which was well worth \$1,000,000, was sold for \$50,000. Senator Sprages justly inti mates sharp practice, and presumes that BROWN & lygs reaped a fortune from the transaction. The Providence Press demands an investigation.

The College Review, published by W. L. Stone The College Review, published by W. L. Stone & Jordan, of this city, is intended to be a medium of information on college matters, particularly with reference to the proceedines of those mysterious fraternities designated by Greek capitals. It promises interesting correspondence from Europe, and contributions from eminent men of letters in this country, and will aim to become an organ of communication between the several universities of the United States. The first number is well filled with interesting matter.

THE AUSPICIOUS OPENING OF THE AUTUMN CAMPAIGN.

After the Great Battle of Las Tunas-Benegasi's Frightfel March-De Rodas's Threat to Burn Havana-Desolation wherever the Spanish Arms Preponderate-Proba-ble Revolt of the Volunteers.

HAVANA, Sept. 12.—Col. Enrique Boniche, the panish commander in the battle of Las Tunas, ar rived here to-day. He was brought ashore in a lit ter, and lies very low. The two wounds which he re crived at that battle-one in the left lung and the other in his hip-are exceedingly painful and dan gerous. He was accompanied by eighteen cap'ains and lieutenants who were wounded at the same but the higger crop of the present, make South-ern men feel flush and happy. They are re-been taken to the hospitals. Seven wounded sol diers and one lieutenant died on the passage from Puerto Padre of their wounds.

DENEGARI'S MARCH from Maniabon to Las Tunas was not, it now a buying well, though not so freely as the pears, without much trouble and serious ions of life South. Western men are selling off their and of munitions of war. I have to-day the first correct version of the march and of what occurred on the road. Benegasi, with 800 soldiers and a convey of 280 mules and horses loaded with supplies of war, and 190 loaded with commissary stores, left aniabon at 10 o'clock on the night of the 16th inst. One-third of the intervening distance was passed without any molestation from the insurgents. Then the revolutionists began to annoy (them in the old American revolutionary style by firing upon them hand just at present, and he would be a bold from the woods and from clevated spots along the prophet who should fix the exact hour of its road, but siways saving themselves from barm by hastly retreating when any of the Spaniards were sent to disloge them or pursue them.

THE FIGHT IN THE ARROYO BLANCO PASS. No more serious attack upon the convoy wa three leagues, or nine miles, northeast of Las Tunas This arroyo-gulch-having a deep depres difficult to pass at this season, afforded the Cubans a punish their enemies. It is surprising that so small rate against a valuable train of supplies. As it was from the Santa Maria hills. Then began a running the arroyo with all possible speed, in order to gain pen ground. To do this he had to keep his m intact, and allow the Cuban riflemen to cover hi zens of the Democratic persuasion at the train with a crossfure from both sides of the arroy Half way through the arroyo is a swamp, surround been harassed the most, and suffered considerate loss, might come up-

DRADLY FIRE FROM THE BEIGHTS Another pass was before them. Benegasi ordered the Third and Fifth Battalions of Volunteers to mass and move forward to the arroyo or gulch which opened on the west of the swamp on Las Tunas thy view of the case. The question ought not | side. Three pieces of artiflery were sent in vance of these two battailons, and the convoy for lowed. The Cubans opened fire from the height distance. Benegasi, however, pushed ahead, suffer-ing losses at every step. Cubans coming upon hi rear through the eastern guich captured a number of horses with their loads, also some straggling volun-

PLANKING THE CURANS. Cols, Antonio Medina and Eduardo Navarro, wit 250 men, made a flank movement to attain the rea of a body of Cubans 600 strong. Being supported of a body of Cubans 600 strong. Design supported with artillery, they so far succeeded as to compet the insurgent commander to beat a lasty retreat for a safe position. This body came in the rear of the convoy two hours later. They were joined by the remainder of the insurgent command, when Benegasi made every effort to keep his rear protected, while he pushed his command forward as rapidly as possible.

The Cuban Furscit — The Spanish Filett.

The Cubans followed him to within two miles of Las Tunas, killing and wounding his men as they followed. Saxty horses with their looks, one hundred prisoners with their arms, and many muskets thrown away by the retreating Spaniariss, were the trophies of this semi-victory. Benegasi's command reached Las Tunas 500 strong, according to Spanish reports, while they said two days ago that he left Mannabon with 800 mea. The discrepancy is not accounted for; yet it exists.

All are surprised that he should have been allowed to reach Las Tunns was a man or horse, and I wonder that they allowed his retrent to be made in the

AN ERROR EXPLAINED. Benegasi could save himself. It is arrival was aglad disappointment, for they justly conjectured that Gen. Quesada, after witedrawing from Las Tunas, would hase its entire army on the Nuevitas road for the purpose of capturing Benegasi. Had this been done the Las Tunas victor, would have resulted in giving Spanish authority such a blow as it could not have recovered from wiknout reinforcements from Spanish carrisons. Quesada's plans I believe perfectly covered aff this perspective, and partially fulfilled, and in a great degree successful undertaking. All in all, it is the crowding feature of the war, which has called from the Phario de la Marina the acknowledgment that "it is the grand, formidable, mighty event of the war."

GEN. DE BODAS-WHY AWAY.

of complaint have become proverbind among the vanteers. Spanish reculars, and all the trace begansis sympatricers here, over the protracted sence of Gen. De Rodas from the capital. Investitions have unveiled the mystery of his delay to turn or to accomplish the published object of his to the interior—a review of the garrisons of Maizzas and Cardenas. Gen. De Rodas has tried of trying to have an interview with some of the me bers of Cespedes's Cabinet, or any one to be appoint by Carlos Manuel Cespedes, and for this reason remains at Cardenas. He has sent both written a

HAVANA MA HE REDUCED TO ASHES.

THE SPANIARDS PREPARED.

THE CAMPAIGN OPENED.

ish troops from Cardenas to Cape Moysi; the d their troops of the Sabanilla district against idable garrison, and they have achieved a trover their enemy. They have harasse to its ruin the largest convoy ever sent acros and.

HE TORCH AN IMPLEMENT OF WAR. The resolutionary leaders have a plan in employing incendiarism against their enemies. They have not destroyed the sugar mills of the island as alleged, but have disabled the machinery of the majority of them. They allow the sugar cane to grow, but it will never be ground by either Spanlards or Chbars, except mills of the where Caban authority prepontaries, and they can house the crop after it is made into ancar. When the tobacco crop of Yuelta Almia ribens, it is to be burned just so far as it is necessary to event its being made a source of revenue for the plannish Government. This is a blow areastly to a miplate, for though it brings ruin to spanish coffer. I brings individual ruin also. Let thus war century, and Spain will not obtain ten per

cent, of her usual revenue from Cube. Millions and millions of dollars worth of green sugar cane covers vast regions of cane producing lands, but unless the war soon ends it will all go to waste, except such parts of it as Cuban authority can hold.

SPANISH KU-KLUX. The Cumorillus, a secret society of the tried and tree loval Spaniards out of the army, has been very netive of late. A few months ago they had a single club room at No. 13 Calla de Mercederes. They met seidom. Now there are fifteen societies. They met every night, and deliberate up to morning hours. Some say they are plotting for the expulsion of the Spanish authority, and to sustain the volunteers Olliers say that they mean to organize a move in favor of Cespeder government, whenever signs point favor of Cespeder government, whenever signs point tayor of Cespedes' government, whenever signs point to Spanish downfall, and the dawn of Cuban hierty. Whatever may be their object, the Camrailles are a power in Havans.

THE FAT MEN'S ASSOCIATION.

A Fatter Man than Fisk Becomes a Member-The Twin Dorlons Go Down on the Books-A Fraud upon the Fat Men-A

Fat Woman's Letter. The Fat Men's Association is rapidly enlarging is membership. Among others who called yesterday at 49 William street to sign the roll was Mr. Bu-ch, 430 pounds, from Hoboken. He was met by the President of the Association, Mr. Fisk, weighing 358 pounds. Mr. Busch is a native of Germany. came to this country when young, and settled in Hoboken, opened a hotel, and has become a corposuperseding Mr. Fisk as President at the next annual clam-bake is the best in the world.

Messrs, A. and P. Dorlon, of Fulton Market, also joined resterday, each weighing 218 pounds. They are twins, and enjoy good health.

A PALPABLE FRAUD. A man weighing only 181 was weighed yesterday o be rated among the 200s and over. It was found

two overcoats, and heavy weights in all his pockets. ides, he was manufacturing a brick at the time his hat. He was pronounced a fraul, and of se denied admission to the Fat Men's Associa-A' FAT WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

estern woman, weighing 538 pounds, expect reach New York, and will call and see him THE TWO FISES,

Among the gentlemen who called yesterday to see Mr. Fisk was a short man from Long Island.
"Well," said the stranger, "you extainly are a remarkable man every way.

Mr. Fisk smiled.
"Yes," continued the stranger, "to think of a man being a banker, a railroad and opera manager, and so fat besides."

AN ACCIDENT.

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On Wednesday night, when the fat man's meeting was held in the Revere House, the former President of the Association, Sidney Smith, 313 pounds, did not immediately return to his home in Connecticut. He proposed to rest himself overnight at the Revere, and therefore went to bed, and his couch, of course, broke down. Another was provided, but there down too. At last, however, one was found which held time. Stope have already been taken toward hiring the leademy of Music for a grand ball.

Thursday night, Samuel T. Simmons, 275 pounds, Houston and Crosby streets, signed the roll in se Revers House. He said that he intended to in-oduce a friend from the Fourth avenue who FAT MAN'S BOUQUET.

275 PER SIMMONS.

In the evening, Messrs. Hantt sent a fat man's conquet to the Hevere measuring over six feet in irreumference, and composed of the choicest flowers is season. The cost of the floral offering was \$50.

THIRTY-TWO HOURS BURIED.

The Colored Man in the Jamaica Well-Astonishing Endurance - How the Air Reached the Mau Entombed-The Par-ticulars of the Rescue. The Sun of yesterday left Lewis Carter, a

fored man of Jamaica, L. I., at the bottom of a well, whose sides had caved in. The well belonged to Mr. Alexander Hagner of that town. Carter descended into it on Wednesday afternoon to take ut the tube of an iron pump. At half-past 3 o'clock be earth and stones fell upon him, and he remained riy-seven feet below the surface until extricated on Thursday night at half-past 11. He was interred thirty-two hours. Heavy stones lodged on his shoulders and pressed against his sides, and he was air reached him through crannfes between the tones. He experienced no bodily pain, and his After working the whole of Wednesday night, the laborers were gratified at daybreak to hear the man's voice. His head was uncovered on Thursday man's voice. His head was uncovered on riturnally alternoon, and brandy was administered to him, but it required six hours more to release his body. When drawn up he was weak from bruises, but perfectly able to walk to his home, leaning on the arm of a friend. Carter is a night watchman of he

AMUSEMENTS.

The great matinée of the city to-day is The fammany. Thousands of pretty ladies and myriads f interesting children will be in attendance. The Rizarelis and all the new performances. Admit ance for children, only 25 cents.

HERMANN AND THE BLACK ART .- No small part of Hermann's magic consists in drawing large au-flences to the Academy. Poor Marctzek found it a lifficult enough feat, even when he was backed u by orchestra, chorus, prima donnas, and all the mulstude that makes up a first-class opera company But the magician seems to accomplish it singlehanded. The beauty of his necromancy is its studied sim-

plicity. The old-time jugglers lumbered jup the tage with every manner of strange furniture till it looked like an astrologer's den in the middle ages. Hermann stands in the centre of a space absolutely parren of everything but four chairs, and perform is tricks with the aid only of his wand. It could hardly be expected that all his feats should be new and they are not, but some of them are as novel a they are adroit. The one that probably most sur prised and puzzled the audience was that which he to Death." Three persons taken at random from after their own tashion, and with powder and ball a double-barrelled gun, a pistol, and a single-bar relled gun. Hermann does not handle the weapons He takes his position some five paces from the sharr shooters and bids them fire when he gives the word the only condition being that they are to fire at his breast. At the word the three weapons are discharged, and Hermann draws the three bails, which had been previously marked so that they might be recognized, from his waistcost pocket. One of the gentlemen who yolunteered in the matter, being well known to us as a sportsman, who seldom missed his bird at rest or on the wing, assured as that he loaded with the greatest care and with a heavy ball, and took the most deliberate aim. We leave the solution to the reader's sagacity. Hermann's production of the six vases of gold fish from about his person is also an adroit piece of manuplation. During his absence of live years he evidently has lost nothing of his sleight-of-hand. the only condition being that they are to thre at his

FUN AMONG THE BOOK MEN.

Pyramids of Literature-The Traveller of Period Knocked Down for Two Cents -What Happened to Cush.

-What Happened to Cash.

The trade auction sale of books in Clinton fall was continued yesterday with unabated vigor, avoless from Hird & Houghton, Alien Brothers, little, Brown & Co., Desilver, Bluss & Co., Nicholas & Hall, Howe & Perry, W. W. Harding, Taber & O., Geo. Stacy, and Caldwell & Co. were readily isposed of at satisfactory prices, even higher than the sales of last fall and spring. English and new timerican books were particularly sought. Four undred "Gen. Grant's" chromos, at the siege of stratega and of Long Branch, presenting the traviller of the period to advantage, retailed at 25 cents, were sold at 2 cents each.

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One," said the stranger.

Are you in the trade f" "Cash is not wanted here, then."

THE BROADWAY TRAGEDY.

THE ASSASSIN MISTAKING AN INNO-CENT MAN FOR HIS RIVAL.

Ante-Mortem Inquest in Bellevne Hospital-Mr. William F. Howe's Interview with the Prisoner in the Tomos-A Story of Love and Revenge.

William J. Hamilton was taken by Capt. Walsh before Justice Dowling at the Tombs yesterday, and there held to await the result in the case of William Madden, whom he shot on Thursday evening while wolking on Broadway. The Captain in making h complaint deposed that on Thursday evening, whi waiking along Broadway, near Niblo's saloon, be heard a sound like a crack of a whip, and some one said, "There is shooting going on there." He sprang to the spot and learned that Madden had en shot. He also saw Hamilton attempting to escape in a Broadway stage. Hamilton having been asked whether he knew whom he had shot, answered, "Yes; Marty Allen." When told by the Captain that it was not Martin Allen, but William Madden, the prisoner professed his sorrow. Allen and not a scratch in the game, had supplanted him in the affections of Emma Reid, and was trying to make a panel thief of her himself. He thought and believed at the time tha the man be had fired upon was Allen, and he had no intention of hurting any other person.

It has been ascertained from Warden Brennan of Believne Hospital that Madden is likely to die, and a Coroner has taken his ante-mortem depe

Hamilton, after his committal to the Tombs by the Coroner, had an interview with his counsel, Mr William F. Howe. He is a handsome and intelligent young man, and lived at 51 West Thirty-first street e was for some time barkeeper at 355 Pearl street, e told Mr. Howe that at the time of the Peace Juliee in Boston, Martin Allen sent a bad girl, who atrapped Emma Reid, and Allen then took her to a sarding-house in Mercer street, and thence to Howd street. On Tucsday last the prisoner went to oward street, saw Allen, and told him that he re-

entrapped kinner in Mercer street, and the boarding house in Mercer street, and the prisoner went to ad street. On Tuesday last the prisoner went to Howard street, saw Allen, and told him that he regarded the girl as his wife; and cautioned him against harboring her.

Mr. Howe-Went did Allen say?

Hamilton-He said he should do as he pleased, and that he would meet me at any time. I told him was cruel and wrone, and that I would hold him ry sponsible. I found that he continued to keep the poor girl from me. I determined to punish him, saw (as I inought) Allen standing in the street, was frantic-maddened-scarcely in possession was frantic-maddened-scarcely in possession. saw (as thought) Allen standing in the street, was frantic-maddened-scarcely in possession my senses. I fired, I shot an innocent man. I fatal resemblance to Martin Allen was the can He even wore the same kind of hat that Allen was The prisoner is visited by his sister from Stat Island, and acutely feels his position.

MARRYING A LORD.

An English Dinner Party-Lord Hubert Alusiey in the Toils-A Stag Party in his Honor-A Set-Off for the Harvard-Oxford

Yesterday the gentlemen friends of Lord Hubert Ainsley, of London, entertained him at a dinner in honor of his engagement to a beautiful Staten Island belle and heiress, which has just been an-July, and while sojourning at one of the places of cepted by the beautiful girl who is his flancee. The dinner was given at the residence of Mr. Jared Oliver, in Twenty-third street. It was entirely a stag " party; but during the dinner young Ainsley announced that it was his intention to give a dijeuner at an early day to both ladies and gentle men. Wine flowed like water, and wit accordingly at about 6 o'clock, and the hacks about the Fifth Avenue Hotel were in uncommon demand.

The nuptials are to be celebrated in grand style November, and, we are assured, "will throw into the shade any wedding ever solemnized in New York." The prospective bride is having her trousdescribed in THE SUN. This wedding will probably take place in Grace Cherch, and the subsequent reception at Delmonico's.

A Democrat Thinks Gen. Grant is a Good Fellow.

Prom the World.

This morning, while at breakfast, I took the opportunity of closely examining the General's face and manner. The best photographs of him by no means do him justice. Look him squarely in the eye, examine his mouth and forchead, and, even if you are no Lavater you will be very likely to form a fair estimate of him. Compare this estimate of him.

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fly, flitting from flower to flower. Such propensitions as his are cheap, but neither villanous nor even pose bad. They are bad only because they are unnor tunately those of the President, who should have something more important no attend to than "gair vanting" through the land, and making the people continually cry. "Lo here, and lo there!" If Grant were only not President, he would be simply what an Irishman this morning told me ne was: "He is a very gentlemanly man, and so is his lady."

Trouble Among the Twenty-first Ward Democrats.
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A split has occurred in the ranks of the Tarnmany Hall Democrats of the Twenty-first Ward, which it will be well for the leaders to heal before it becomes serious. Last spring, Lawrence Kiernan informed his friend José Fithiau that he would not be a candidate for reflection to the Assembly, whereupon Fithian announced himself as a candidate, and until lately considered his nomination and election certain. About a month since James Gorrey, Stephen O'Brien, and Lawrence Delimour held a cancus at Rockhard Lake, and decided that Kiernan must be a candidate, as the election of Fithian confidence. assuring him that Fitaian would be forced to will draw. Fithin has withdrawn, and with his frienthreatens to form a coalition withAlderman Crooks who is dissatisfied because he has not been esuited with reference to the nomonation in

The Tweltth Ward Awake.

The Twelith Ward Awnke.

A large Democratic meeting of anti-Tommar men was held at 104th street and Third avenue of Thursday evening, the Hon. Mr. Wiley presiding Chairman. This organization is a fusion of all thous against Tammany, acting on the principle the dust are always stronger than the ins whe united. They have therefore made a combination of all the prominent and representative Democrats of the Twelfin Wird and Twenty-first Assembly Ditrict, and will present a united ticket against Tammany. The upright and independent chizens of the district will support their ticket. The Tammanyite are in deplorable continuous, seeing sure determined to the district will support their ticket. The Tammanyite are in deplorable continuous, seeing sure determined to the difference of the district will support their ticket. The Tammanyite are in deplorable continuous, seeing sure determined them, for both Judgesulps as well as Assenbly mediand and Aldermen, unless they can in some way break up this fusion.

STATEN ISLAND.

The Edgewater Village Trustees have resolve corporal punish ment in the schools a edoubly by principals of departments The Metropolitan Board of Health has began an examination into the sanitary condition of Richmondounty.

Daniel R. Hitchcock, Esq., has been elected su-erintendent of the Sanday School of the Reformed church, Brighton Heights, in the place of Mr. Jas. Boyd, canoved from the island. Residents of the North Shore, detained in the city ther (1) M. can reach their homes by the cars of the hore fashroad, which will meet the s and co'clos. cats at l'ompainsville, and convey passengers to for

THE CREAM OF THE COURTS. Yesterday morning Stephen and Frank Kenne; ere taken before U. S. Commissioner White.

charge of executing a false and fraudulent down for the release of select whiskey. They were held in \$5.00 ach to answer. In the case of Jules Jurgensen against S. Louis, for violation of the law rensalve to trade marks, Julge C. erke vesterday gave judgment that the defendant should cause to be eracted from a quantity of watches which he had exported the name of the plaintiff.

In the case of Samuel Adams agt, the bark Wal-kyrien, which was an action to enforce an alleged lieu against the bark for the amount of certain repairs and against turnshind the vessel in 1885, Judge Benedict has decided that the decree must be for ibellant, with a reference to ascertain the amount.

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Philip Becker was yesterday arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Stilwell on charge of passing a \$50 conterfeit note. He said that his employer, Peter Hocker, gave him \$1 and a glass of beer to do it. Peter was then arrested, whereupon Philip refused to stand by him. Peter said that he gave Philip a genuine \$20 note, desting him to get it changed, and then the former "shoved" a bad one. Philip was held for trial.

The Sun Relief Fund. Subscriptions for the Avondale fund received the office of Tuz Sun:

ton street. Howe Lodge, No. 11, L.O. of G. T.... From 79 John street. edged as cash, there being no name with the money.

DEE LAROO WILSON, for THE SUN. SUNBEAMS.

-The new Freshman class of Yale will number about one hundred and sixty.

-" What a little child!" said a friend, "Ab," plied Hood, "his parents never made much of

Masers Macmillan, the London publishers,

announce a new weekly journal of science, to be en--- Mrs. Mary E. Tucker has a very able articles against the woman's rights movement in the Octo-

ber Packard. she doesn't want her rights. -The present Sultan has largely increased e revenues of Turkey, but still more largely the expenses. The debt will soon reach half a thousand

-The Detroit Free Press says that Virginia is bathed in tears" over the resignation of Gov. Wells. Tais is but the natural result of the new reign" of Gov. Walker.

-A veteran pool-player in Chicago accomplished the other day the rare feat of pocketing every ball from the lay-off in a game of fifteen-ball pool; -Gen. Milutine, Russian Minister of War, har

given orders to M. Krupp for a large supply of his stupendous Prussian guns, which obtained a prize at the Universal Exhibition of 1867. -A fresco has been discovered in Pompeii re-

presenting the circus as it must have appeared shortly before the eruption of Mount Vesuvius. The amphitheatre is planted with trees. -Robert Ice having been detected in Ku-Klux

outrages near Marshall, Ala., went out last week with some gentlemen who carried a rope, and hasn't returned. It was a big thing on Ice -It is rumored that Queen Isabella has bough ! Prince Napolcon's estate La Bergerie, at Prangins. The amount of money which this woman appropri-

-A backer of the Harvards, in Wolfborough, N. H., named Champion, has to wheel a bushel of apples twenty miles, to Farmington, in payment of o bet, and is now in training for the feat.

-The Grand Duchess Maria, the pet daughter

ated to herself is something fabulous.

of the Emperor Alexander, is more likely than even before to join her lot with that of the ruler of Roud mania, Prince Charles of Hohenzollern. -Dr. Pospati, of Constantinople, is publishing a series of works illustrating the dialect used by the

Gypsies of Turkey. His observations are in cord

oboration of the Indian origin of the language. -A member of a church in Vermont, desiring 'a man from the Lord," prayed in this wise: "Send is not an old man in his dotage, nor a young man inhis goslinghood, but a man with all the modern im-provements."

-A German economist has conceived the idea of deriving revenue from a tax upon planes. Thera upon which an annual tax of two thalers each would give a handsome sum. -Burns's pew, once in St. Michael's, Dam's

fries, and bearing "R. B." cut by his hand in any idle hour and under weary sermonizing, has been put up for auction. As the bidding old not reacht -Lady Montague, the famous wit, on being asked whether she would not have preferred to belong to the other sex, replied sternly in the nega-

tive, because in that case she might have been obliged to marry a woman. -Agassiz and Nathaniel Bowditch were toopoor in early life to purchase the books they needed: for their studies, and were compelled to make manuscript copies. Those which Dr. Bowditch copieds

are in the Boston Public Library. -The Southern Typographical Unions are each to send a boy to Gen. Lee's College to be thoroughly seau made in this city from patterns sent from Parls, and at some future time it will be fully printer's art. This plan, if carried out, will manufacture a few printers of superior education, if not

-The young King of Greece has gratified his Jewish subjects in Corfa by being present at their synagogue during worship. The Ark was opened as the King took his seat on a throne, and the Rabbi called on Heaven to rain blessings on the heads of the King and his son.

-A large two-story house, which was in progress of erection by Gen. Tom Thumb, opposite the residence of his father-in-law, in that part of Middles oro' called Warrentown, was taken from its foundation during the gale of the 8th inst., and scate tered piecemeal around the field. -The project of making New Orleans a walled

town by building a complete line of earthworks around it has been revived, and is seriously urged by the press and many prominent citizens of that city. The necessity for it is the danger to which the city is exposed by the annual inundations and crevasses on the lower Mississippi. -The Austrians, Swabians, and Bavarians are meditatating a triple alliance against the Prussians

Munich are soon to assemble in a solemn conclave, when Bismark will be handled without gloves. The Hungarian Diplomatic Review characte alliance as equivalent to war, which is bad for Ben-ta -It is proposed to cut a canal from the five akes in South Carolina, forming the head waters of river, in order to secure easy transportation for the

stimated at about \$2,500, and it is said over \$6,000,

ported cheaply to Charleston, -While Serrano is fooling Gen. Sickles with empty promises, Prim is straining every nerve to baffle the Cubans. It is a mistake to suppose that Madrid is the capital of the Spanish Regency. Its real headquarters is Paris, and Prim, like a veteran measures with Louis Napoleon for the institution of

-The latest accounts about the financial condition of Turkey are deplorable. The employees of the Government have not been paid for the last ning months. Failures are every-day occurrences, and the increments are in despair. The soldiery in the interior are starving, and in the midst of all this desolation the Porte has appropriated fitteen million francs for the entertainment of Eugénie.

-The Duke of Genoa, brother-in-law of the

Crown Prince Humbert of Italy, who pursues his studies at Harrow, England, under the auspices of Mr. Matthew Arnold, proposes to travel in Spain for the acquisition of Don Quixote's language, if his which is doubtfut, since the youthful Duke would be at once put down as a candidate for Isabella's throne. -Among the residents of Paris are the ex-Queen of Spain, Hudson the ex-Railway King, and ex-Duke of Brunswick, an ex-Prince of Rovomania, and an ex-King of Araucania. The latter is a Frenchman named Tonnent, who took possession of a tract of land in his own name, and held the sove relignty till he began to ask for supplies, when his ubjects rebelled, and sent bim back to the Boule-

-Russian Turkestan, hitherto regarded as a waste of barren sand, haunted by restless and untamable marauders, is now assuming its true chareter, that of a fertile, well watered region, marked advantages of climate and situation, conaining Khogjend, a charming little town, and seves ral populous cities, besides, the capital, Samarkand, 30,000 inhabitants, and one of the finest cita-

dels in Western Asia.

—"Roland Yorke," a sequel to "The Chaunings," by Mrs. Henry Wood, author of "East
Lynne," is in press by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia. It is printed from the
author's manuscript and advanced proof sheets,
purchased by them from Mrs. Henry Wood, an an expense of one hundred and fifty pounds in gold, and will be issued in America on Friday, Sept. 24, simultaneously with its publication in Eu-rope. It is the best book that this distinguished autheress has yet written.

-- Gen. Kherdine, formerly Minister of Marine t Tunis, now President of the Grand Council at Tunis, and a most orthodox believer in Islam, basjust published a pampidet, in which he tusists on various reforms needed in Mussulman States. Among. ese he insists on the necessity of dismissing the current notions as to the sinfulness of painting andi ulpture. He points out that nowhere are these arts condemned in the Koran. Their prohibition is o be found not in the writings of the prophet, but. in his conversations. These conversations, he says... are no doubt held in great authority, but they were not committed to writing till long after the prophet'ss death, and it is to be supposed that they may not in.

all respects be perfectly accurate.

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